THE State Hornet

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 34 | Sacramento, California | FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Early Spring Hits Campus?

Monagan Seeks New Finance for Colleges

Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan (R-Tracy) Wednesday night asked for student and faculty support in finding alternative methods to finance California's system of higher education.

Addressing students at the University of California, Davis, Monagan stressed the need to view the funding of higher education as only one of many demands on the state tax dollar.

"Always remember that legislators must consider a variety of needs in every sector of society when they begin to apportion available funds," the GOP leader advised.

Monagan noted that it has been the need to develop additional revenues for higher education without cutting back other programs that has prompted proposals to increase student fees at the University and state colleges — including his own plan for a graduated charge based on ability to pay.

"As a parent who has supported two college students, and as a former college instructor, I can sympathize with those who shudder at the thought of an additional student charge," Monagan said. "But as a legislator and a concerned citizen I have a duty to meet a growing financial responsibility, and to obtain the necessary revenues equitably."

"We must all maintain an open mind in this regard," he added. "I feel the plan I have proposed to the University Board of Regents is the best solution offered to date, but I would urge members of the academic community, who are directly involved to present a better plan."

Monagan's plan would call for a graduated scale of student charges that would begin at the gross adjusted family income level of $10,000 per year. Additional charges on the scale would range from $55 per year to $630 per year (for students with annual family incomes exceeding $50,000).

Special exemptions would be granted war veterans and families supporting more than one student.

Monagan said the purpose of his plan is two fold: "First of all, it would shift a larger share of the cost to those who benefit most from the service. Secondly it would not over tax the financially disadvantaged student."

The San Joaquin County lawmaker also discussed the future role of institutions of higher learning in American Society. He predicted that government and industry will become increasingly dependent on universities and colleges to find answers to complex social and technical problems.

"The world that once revolved so leisurely has gone into a frantic spin. This has blurred the lines which once separated socio-economic sectors. We must be partners to survive."

Monagan, who is a member of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, made another prediction based on findings in a report prepared for the State Scholarship Commission.

"It is reasonable to assume that during the last third of this century some form of higher education will be mandatory for everybody. Our population will continue to grow younger, and the demand for untrained workers will continue to decrease.

"Higher education will become the only alternative to idleness and the evolution of a new poverty cycle."

Vaccine Now Available

Dr. Suzanne A. Snively of the Health Center, reports an effective, economical mump vaccine is available for the first time. A one-time shot is reported to give 95% lifetime protection.

The Health Center does not have the vaccine, but they will issue a prescription for it which can be filled at any pharmacy. The individual must then return to the Health Center where the shot will be administered. Those interested in the vaccination may contact the student Health Center.

Another Rep Resigns from Student Senate

Dan McLean, physical education representative on the Student Senate, announced his resignation from the legislative body due to time conflicts with his classes.

McLean's withdrawal from the Senate makes the second resignation from the group this month, and the fifth resignation of this academic year.

A special ASSSC election to fill the vacant P.E. post and to elect a new business representative will take place March 20 and 21, according to AS Vice-

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Presidents, don't miss

Governor Will Meet Student Presidents

AS President Jan Eakes will be among a delegation of student body presidents of the eighteen California State Colleges who are scheduled to meet with Governor Ronald Reagan this morning.

The conclave will highlight this weekend's California State College Student President's Association Conference to be held on the SSC campus.

The CSCSPA delegation, headed by George St. Johns, San Fernando Valley State College, will have a closed door meeting with the Governor at 11 a.m. following a briefing by the Governor's staff.

Following the private session, Governor Reagan's staff will host a luncheon for the 22 State College representatives who will attend the meeting.

The student presidents are expected to discuss student disorder and the proposed budget for the State College system with the Governor. Several tuition proposals are also likely to be discussed, according to Eakes. The Governor is also expected to seek the presidents' opinons on how to best curb campus disorders.

Delegates to the conference began arriving in Sacramento yesterday afternoon. On the agenda for the three-day meeting are general legislation by the CSCSPA, a dinner address by Senate Education Committee Chairman Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento), and a general discussion with State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Rodda will talk to the presidents at 8:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Inn this evening. Dumke will take part in a general discussion with the delegates tomorrow at 8 p.m. following dinner at Westbridge.

Organized in 1956, CSCSPA is officially recognized by the State Legislature and the State College Board of Trustees as the statewide lobbying body of the 18 campuses and more than 200,000 students in the California State College system.

Eakes will serve as SSC's delegate to the conference, with Student Senator Barbara Henderson acting as alternate. Planning for the conference was done by Britt Whitaker, arrangements chairman, and Jeff Raimundo, press affairs.

Chancellor Dumke Warns State Legislature

In his annual report on "Personnel Matters," State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke warned the State Legislature that "There has been a marked increase in interest in collective bargaining on the part of the faculty members of the California State Colleges during the past year." It was a repetition of the warning Dumke issued in his "Personnel Report" for last year.

Dumke laid the chief blame for the faculty's outlook on the State Colleges' budget. "Observers," he said, "have attributed this in

(continued on page 5)

Student Directors Present One Acts

Four student directors, Robert Hughes, Paul R. Jones, Larry Stanfill and Dennis Arants, will present the first series of one-act plays for the Spring semester, March 6, 7 and 8, in the Outdoor Theatre.

Gerard Larson, professor of speech and drama, selected these four students because "they are the most experienced students" in his directing class. A second series of one-acts will be presented the week of May 20.

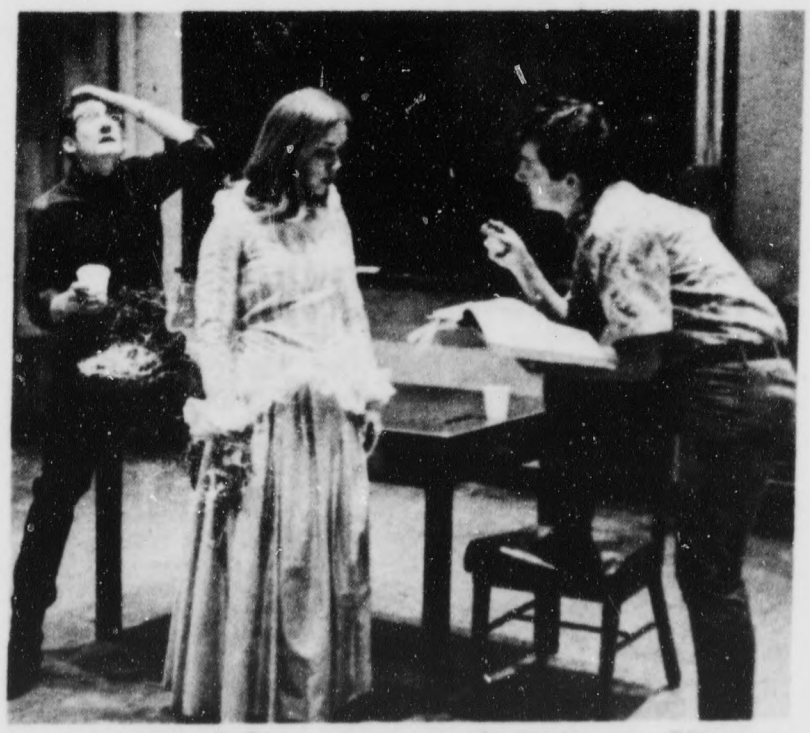
Student director Robert Hughes has chosen Alfred de Musset's "A Diversion," ("Un Caprice"). "A Diversion" is a romantic comedy revealing the social customs of the upper class in Paris during the 1840's.

Paul R. Jones, a senior, is directing his first play. Jones has chosen an original one-act drama entitled "Eulogy for Some Anonymous People," written by SSC drama student, Harry Leisk.

Larry Stanfill, a senior drama student with ambition to teach, has had prior directing experience. He is enthusiastic about the plays by Edward Albee, and previously directed Albee's "Zoo Story." For this series, Stanfill will direct Albee's "American Dream." He calls this play Albee's comments on our "pseudo society."

Dennis Arants, a drama major and the acting president of the National Collegiate Players, will direct an old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Curtain time for the one-acts is 8:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre. There will be no admission charge.



RONDA ZAHARIS GETS SPECIFIC DIRECTIONS FROM STUDENT DIRECTOR ARRANTS. Dennis Arrants, far right, will direct one of the One-Acts, set for March 6, 7, 8 in the Outdoor Theater. Paul Jones, left, will direct an original play, written by Harry Linez, SSC student. Larry Stanfill and Robert Hughes also are directing One-Acts.

State Hornet

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Editorial Opinion

Student body presidents of most of the California State Colleges are meeting this weekend on the SSC campus, hopefully to try and disentangle the complex muddle of student problems on all college campuses. Believe it or not, properly directed talk will help.

The California State College Student Presidents Association delegates will be meeting with the Governor, Senate Education Committee Chairman Al Rodda, and State College Chancellor Glenn Dunke. If the student presidents, just for a moment, will set aside concern over Vietnam, LSD and birth control, and address themselves to the most immediate problems of financial aid, tuition, minority student recruitment, and faculty drain, and educational freedoms, then something very tangible might result.

Otherwise, we are in for another weekend of useless jubberish directed toward a disinterested general public and a minority of the students — including the presidents themselves.

BOOK REVIEW

By VINCENT KOHLER

BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LKE UP TO ME, by Richard Farina. New York: Dell Books, Inc. 1967 75¢ #0514

I started this "madly careening novel of today's turned-on, hung-up youth" enthusiastically since it had been loudly recommended to me by several of my friends. I now know that their taste isn't worth beans; not only does Farina's work fail to careen madly, but it also is not about today's hung-up, turned-on youth. The setting is the apathetic decade of the 1950s—ground Jack Kerouac already tread in "On the Road" years ago. I wish Farina had done something original.

Basically, the whole book is the retelling of the pointless odessey of one Gnossos Poppadoupolis, "furry pooh-bear, keeper of the flame," as he returns to college after a summer of having dropped out. Since going hippie was not stylish then, Gnossos dropped out by bumming back and forth across the country instead. He drops back in by coming back to college and hunting for sensual pleasures and irresponsibility.

Maybe this is what Farina wanted to talk about: by chronicling the childish pranks and adventures of Gnossos and his Babbit-like ivy league friends, he wanted to show the joys of being irresponsible, of not giving a damn. Gnossos lives, loves, and indulges in eccentric behavior at will, all the way through the book. He has a whale of a time staying uninvolved. Despite the title of the tale, I couldn't find a single page where Gnossos was down, let alone down long. Gosh, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all be slobs like Gnossos?

Gnossos' principal conflict of values with the Establishment is over whether or not male students should be allowed in coeds' dorm rooms; his way of airing this conflict is to write an irreverent letter to the new dean of students in the campus paper. His way of demonstrating his contempt for contemporary values is to smash the dean's rock collection after the administration building has emptied for the night. His sole concession to doing anything interesting is to smoke a marijuana cigarette in a bathroom. It all ends with Gnossos induction into the Army on the last page. He sighs and goes, in order to avoid being arrested for vandalism.

(Well, with no Vietnam blazing just then, what d'ya expect?)

Despite the fact that it is interesting stylistically, "Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me" never makes it. It is a trite, pointless, often dull, sometimes funny author's romp. Reading it convinced me that Farina was a far better folk singer than he was a writer.

An editor's note in the front of the volume informs us that Farina was thrown from a motorcycle and killed while returning from a party celebrating the hardcover publication of "Been Down So Long (etc.)" "It is our great loss," the note goes on, "that so vital and authentic a voice has been stilled forever." I don't know if the dead can have any regrets, but I'd hate to have a novel this mundane as the monument marking my existance.

LETTERS

Editor of the Hornet:

We are teacher interns working in a disadvantaged area. We would like to make a plea to all student organizations and individual students who feel a responsibility to improve the plight of minority groups through education.

The quality of education in disadvantaged areas is below standard and as long as this is so the country as a whole will suffer. The unrest that is so evident can be understood when educational programs are not supported by the state administration. The present governor has vetoed or cutback three programs which directly effect education for the disadvantaged child.

1. The funds to aid gifted children of disadvantaged parents.
This cutback undermines the potential leadership of the disadvantaged. This leadership is sorely needed to insure the equality of representation for minority groups.

2. The funds for elementary school reading texts.
The high quality of a reading program is essential in guaranteeing that children of disadvantaged areas finish their education. Reading materials in school districts of rural areas and urban ghettos are in short supply. The cutback will undermine the guarantee of an effective reading program in these areas.

3. Six thousand dollar minimum salary for teachers.
This salary guarantee is essential if the quality of education is to be improved in disadvantaged areas. The demand for teachers in these areas is so critical that teacher quality is being compromised in order to fill these positions. By vetoing this bill the demand for qualified teachers will become even more critical as more schools are built and more children of the disadvantaged move into the state.

Because of the seriousness of these cutbacks and vetoes we are asking you as individual students and as influential and powerful pressure groups to be a part of a massive lobby by writing individual letters to all of the State Senators and Assemblymen asking that they reintroduce these essential programs.

If these representatives are truly concerned with the plight of the ghettos and rural areas they will go as far as to override the governor's vetoes and cutbacks to push these measures through.

Please, as students who are concerned with the future of education and its effect on society, write these letters and allow the state representatives to know how the college students feel about cutbacks in programs so seriously needed in disadvantaged areas.

Sincerely,
Mike Vasset
Mike Vasser
Tom Wright
Teacher Interns
P.O.Box 82
Visalia, Calif.

P.S. The facts mentioned in this article are documented in the January 13, 1968 edition of the Los Angeles Times.

Editor of the Hornet;

Being more devoted to my studies than to the bickering of my fellow college students, I have felt no urge to become involved in the fight over obscene words, yet in this instance I feel myself justified in adding a few words to the myriad voices polemizing over Jerry Farbers exercise in rhetoric, "The Student as Nigger" in "Student" No. 63.

What I wish to say is merely that I am surprised to hear the criticism of this article directed towards Farber's foul language

(continued on page 4)

CAPITOL CAPSULE

by Bill Gray

News of San Francisco State College's President John Summerskill's resignation received wide recognition when he announced it at a February 22 press conference. The effective date of his resignation will be September 1, 1968. Reasons for his departure from his position are well known by now.

Receiving little publicity, however, was the resign nation of another State College President. Ralph Prato President of San Fernando Valley State College, resigned his post also effective September 1, 1968. Prator had been president since SFVSC's inception over ten years ago. Prator stated that he was leaving his post to resume teaching after having spent some 30 years in educational administration. He also said that the colege needed "a change of pace." No mention was made by Prator of Governor Ronald Reagan's budget cuts to higher education.

BAN ON PRO-RED SPEAKERS PROPOSED

A bill to prohibit speakers from "selling' 'communism on JC, state college and university campuses has been reintroduced into the Senate by Senator James Whetmore of Garden Grove.

The bill (SB 331) would not prohibit teaching the facts about communism in the abstract, but would forbid engaging speakers for the campuses who lecture on communism with the intent of propagandizing or indoctrinating students toward communism. Enforcement would be left up to the individual schools. Violations would be a misdemeanor.

Virtually the same bill was introduced by Whetmore last year (SB 734) which stirred up a diversity of opponents, including representatives of the state colleges and university, the California School Boards Association, the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

SUMMER SESSION FEES INCREASED

Summer session fees have been increased, effectiv at the beginning of the 1968 summer session, to compensate for a five percent faculty salary increase which was granted last July 1.

California State College Trustees agreed that effective this summer, student fees for self-supporting summer sessions be established at $21 per summer session unit, a one-dollar-per-unit increase over last summer.

LOWER VOTE AGE ASKED

Three measures reducing the voting age in California have been introduced so far this legislative session.

Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker of Santa Barbara has introduced a bill (AB 327) which would lower the voting age to 20.

Senator George Moscone of San Francisco has also introduced a bill which would lower the voting age to 18. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose has introduced a similar bill which would also reduce the age for qualifying to vote to 18.

Vasconcellos commented: "Democratic principles, fair play and today's realities and common sense prompt my action."

UC GETS FUNDS RESTORED

A measure to restore the University of California funds eliminated from the 1967 state budget has been introduced by Assemblyman Robert Crown of Alameda.

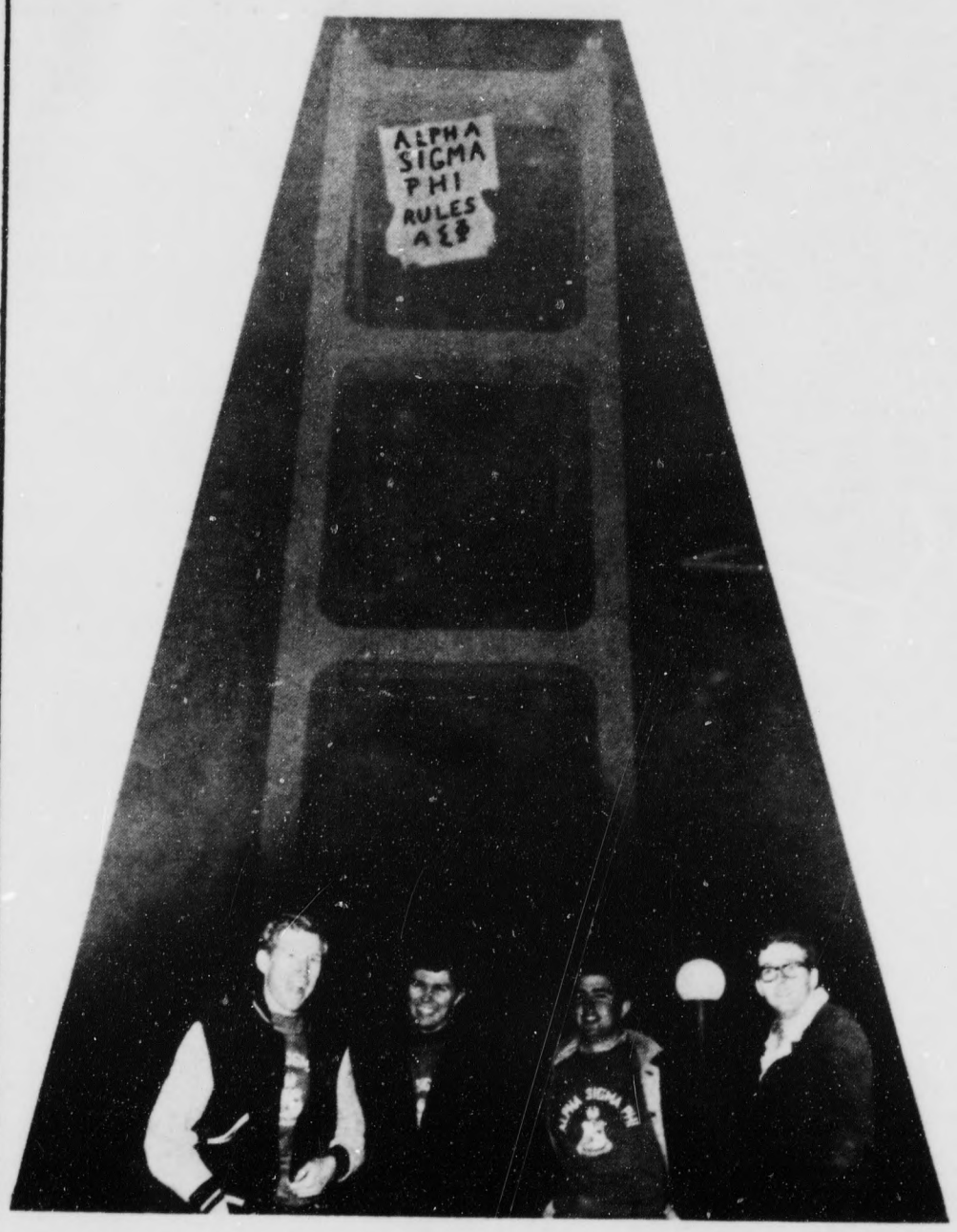
The bill (AB 571) augments funds for the university's teaching hospitals by $1,283,000.

This amount was cut from last year's budget when it was assumed that it would not be necessary because of income from Medi-Cal patients.

Since the amount from that source did not materialize, Governor Reagan, according to Crown's ofice, has agreed that the budget augmentation should be made to restore the subsidy to its original proposed level.

GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE ON KERS

KERS, Sacramento State College's FM radio station, will broadcast Governor Reagan's entire weekly press conference each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. KERS broadcasts at 90.7 on the FM dial.



Sacramento State is primarily a commuter college. We understand the frustrations of the urban and suburban dweller and his quest for identity while attending school. We also realize the lack of "community" that the dorm dweller experiences due to the inherent nature of his environment. We can provide the necessary tools to rectify this unfortunate circumstance.

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ΑΣΦ

ART HOPPE

The Good Deeds Of Mr. Liberal

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter stands, the Heavenly Roll in hand, as a weary figure trudges somewhat hesitantly up the marble steps.

* * *

St. Peter: Your name, please.
Mr. Liberal: Liberal. J. Alfred Liberal. (nervously) But I'm not at all sure I belong here.
St. Peter: We'll be the judge of that, Mr. Liberal. Now, if you'll begin reciting your Good Deeds . . .
Mr. Liberal: Good Deeds? Let's see, Good Deeds. Well, when I was young, I used to attend a lot of Benefit Banquets. You know, for starving Americans and things. And then I danced a lot at Charity Balls. Like for crippled children and . . .
St. Peter (making notes): Ate for the starving, danced for the crippled. What about the poor?
Mr. Liberal (brightening): Oh, I was always for the poor. I hardly remember a cocktail party where I didn't argue very strongly for any kind of welfare legislation.
St. Peter (making a note): And drank for the poor.
Mr. Liberal: Not only the poor. I always defended the underdog, too. The Loyalists in Spain, the Jews in Germany, the Vietnamese in Vietnam and of course the Neg . . . Excuse me, the Blacks.
St. Peter: The Blacks?
Mr. Liberal (enthusiastically): Oh, yes! The really one big thing in my whole life was treating Neg. . . — excuse me, Blacks -- as equals. (proudly) I'm a life-long member of the NAACP. Why, back in the Forties I was the first person on my block to have a Neg — excuse me, a Black person — to dinner. Ah, those were the days.
St. Peter (making a note): And fed the Blacks.
Mr. Liberal: As they advanced toward equality, I tried to keep up. I joined the Urban League and then CORE and then the Friends of SNCC. But they didn't ask me to speak any more. Young men in overalls would stand up instead and call us a bunch of yellow-livered Honkies.
St. Peter: What did you do?
Mr. Liberal: Oh, I appluaded, of course, They were absolutely right. (frowning) Then they threw me out. Quite rightly, though. It was time they went it alone.
St. Peter: Why did you join then.
Mr. Liberal (shrugging): There wasn't much left. ADA split up. The labor unions were fat. And though I opposed the war in Vietnam, I never was much for demonstrations. So none of the groups of young militants wanted me. In fact, my name got to be kind of a dirty word. The end came in the 1968 elections. You know Nixon versus Johnson.
St. Peter: You voted for the loser?
Mr. Liberal: Oh, I always liked voting for losers. No, the thing was that for the first time in my life I didn't have anyone to vote for.
St. Peter: What did you do then?
Mr. Liberal (simply): I died.
St. Peter (checking his notes): Well, let's see, you ate, danced, drank, dined and joined. Anything else?
Mr. Liberal: Yes, I felt guilty. All my life I felt guilty. (guiltily) I told you I didn't belong here.
St. Peter (swinging open the Pearly Gates): Enter, please, Mr. Liberal, and take your seat on the right of the Heavenly Throne.
Mr. Liberal (surprised): But I did so little good!
St. Peter (smiling): True. But you did so little harm.
(From below a red glare blossoms upward and amid the shouts of rioters, the sirens of police and a rising crescendo of wars and St. Peter (looking down sadly): And you will be sorely missed.

Race and Politics, Black Power Not New, States Assemblyman

"America is a racist society. Discrimination is basic to America. And it is just as basic to deny it."

This was the view expressed by Willie L. Brown, Democratic assemblyman for the 18th District, San Francisco, (Haight-Ashbury, Fillmore, and Pacific Heights) as he addressed the Newman Club of SSC Wednesday night. A Negro, representing a predominantly white district in the California legislature, Brown spoke on the subject "Black Power and The Political Process."

Brown outlined briefly the historical and present-day pressures of rejection in America directed towards black people, ranging from the early destruction of the black family and social structure by the institution of slavery, to the havoc wrought today by a hostile economic system. Brown also pointed out the negative pyschological response found in our society regarding the very use of the word "black" and the depths to which this way of thinking has permeated even the Negro community, has caused depression and feeling of black inferiority.

Throughout history, Brown emphasized, contrary to the American myth, there has been active black resistance to this pressure. The Assemblyman pointed to examples ranging from suicides and revolts on the ships which carried slaves to the efforts of the armed forces and landmark legal decisions.

"I do not approve of violence," said Brown. "But even the hopeless violence in the ghetto, in a Watts, is still a positive response, and indeed, the only possible one perhaps."

Coming to the present concern of white and black with the term "Black Power", Brown referred to Italian and Irish struggles in America.

"Every group in America has had a rallying cry that calls forth an emotional response, that identifies the group in terms of kinship, that draws you to involvement. This is "Black Power" for the black people."

Due to constant discrimination in American society, said Brown, the Negro must use a tool that is basic to our political process in America; crisis.

"america only responds to crisis," he said. "No moral leadership at the top, in determining national purpose, is going to make us realize that racism and not Vietnam is the foremost issue of our country."

"Fair housing in California came only after demonstrations at the capital by members of

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LETTERS...

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and erotic references, but no criticism directed towards the intent of the article, which is obviously to utilize this stunning, seemingly outspoken effect to appeal to the lowbrow student.

It is infantile to bicker over single words one could just as well ignore, but if Farber's intent in this article is serious, then it is imperative that intellectual college students challenge it in a sensible manner, for Farber represents not only a subversive force to the academy, which he himself also represents, but a direct insult to the intellectualism of intelligent students.

Philip Kim Frasse

Editor of the Hornet;

This letter is directed toward student government here at state. Bill Schmidt, the self-appointed Messiah, served on the Student Senate. In regards to his was on illegal constitutions of organizations on campus, he recently made the statement "How can I vote with any knowledge and integrity on a constitution I have not read. "To this, I say, would it not help if Mr. Schmidt paid more attention to pertinent on-campus problems rather than to Oakland draft demonstrations and spending so much time in jail? Supposedly, Mr. Schmidt represents the Arts and Sciences school, but as a member of this school, I'm ashamed to say he is one of my representatives. The image that he projects as a student leader certainly isn't well liked. More often than not, it is disgusting. Why, Mr. Schmidt, are you so concerned with the constitutions of these organizations? It seems to me, that since dances and concerts are the main means of income for these clubs, why don't you, Mr. Schmidt, use your boisterous mouth-piece and get us a portable gymnasium. As it stands now, it costs the school a small fortune to fix the gym floor after each event. Or do you believe that a place for clubs to have dances, concerts, and speakers is below your dignity?

Olly Oliphant
Student, Arts
& Sciences Dept.

Casino Night

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor a casino night, Saturday, March 9th.

The evening of entertainment will include gambling (with play money, of course) and dancing. Tickets will be sold on an advance purchase basis only and will cost $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for students.

The affair will be held at Plumbers Hall at 5841 Newman Court. An added attraction is that the Spectres Dance Band will play all night.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH A BIT OF THE MAVERICK IN THEM

(We're a bit of a maverick ourselves.)

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Sexual Revolution '68

Reiss Speaks on Premarital Sex

By STEVE HEATH

"People just don't copulate in public, so you can't go around saying, 'I've seen 50% more people copulating this year than I did 10 years ago,' " said Dr. Ira L. Reiss, speaking of the difficulty of obtaining statistical data on premarital sex.

Reiss, a Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Iowa, spoke in SSC's Little Theater Tuesday in conjunction with Public Affairs Week.

His topic tied in with Public Affairs Week's theme—"The Sexual Revolution 1968" —was "Premarital Sexual Standards."

Reiss, whose primary field of interest is the sociology of the

REISS

family and is a consultant for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on research proposals, feels that young people today are doing nothing their parents didn't do before them.

"The Victorian Era was the era when prostitution was at its heyday," said Reiss, pointing to the frequency with which our grandparents and great-grandparents visited brothels.

"Of all the cultures that exist now, and if you look back at all the cultures which we know, there's never been one that's ever been able to bring up a single generation of men where the majority of that generation were virginal at marriage. Never one."

"The history of sex in the world, as far as we can tell, has largely been a problem of who will be the sex partners for men."

"There has been an ideology, a rather recent one, starting with Christianity that neither sex should be experienced. And though its never been achieved, its perfectly valid to have as an ideology."

Reiss, who has published two books on this topic, PREMARITAL SEXUAL STANDARDS IN AMERICA, and THE SOCIAL CONTEXT OF PREMARITAL SEXUAL PERMISSIVENESS, went on to discuss some of the problems with premarital sex standards in our modern society.

"Just think if you wanted to design a system that would allow easy access for having intercourse, it would be the one that we have. People start dating at 12-13 years of age, date 10 years or maybe longer, and on the average of a couple of times a week, that's 200 times a year. This means that on each date, as they get increasingly older, they have greater access to drinks, they dance what I'm sure you will recognize as copulatory movements, a dance that's obviously sexually stimulating to the male and to a surprising number of females. After the smoking and drinking and stimulatory dances, your parents give you a car, which you can then go out and park, or if not a car they give you access to their couch. . .what do you expect most of them to do?"

"There is very little indication that this system will change because the very people who oppose it are the ones doing the things to support it," concluded Reiss.

British Poet Slates Reading

British poet Thom Gunn, will present a lecture-reading at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5 in room 151 of the Music Building.

The appearance, sponsored as a Distinguished Visitors Program by the SSC Cultural Programs Committee, is open without charge to the public.

Gunn has served as a poetry reviewer for the "Yale Review". His poetry has won the Levinson Prize and the Somerset Maugham Traveling Fellowship. He has also received writing grants from the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Born in England in 1929, Gunn graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, before moving to the United State where he has lived since 1966 chiefly in the San Francisco Bay Area. He taught at the UC Berkeley campus from 1958 to 1966. Presently, he is professor of English at the University of California, Irvine.

His volumes of poetry include "Fighting Terms" (1954), "The Sense of Movement" (1957), "My Sad Captains" (1961) and "Positive" (1966). His individual poems have appeared in such journals as "Poetry", The Times journals as "Poetry", "The Times Literary Supplement" and the "London Magazine."

Anson Mount Talks On New Sex Attitude

By CHARLES SWEENEY

Hallelujah! Students of Sacramento State College, clear your troubled brows; we're actually not any more promiscuous than our parents, we've just developed a different attitude toward sex.

According to Anson Mount, public affairs manager of "Playboyd" magazine, the present generation is showing signs of rejecting old Puritanical morals and the idea that morality consists of following a set of rules.

Mount, who spoke on "The New Morality," was the lead-off speaker in a week-long program devoted to the "Sexual Revolution." He was received by a

ANSON MOUNT of "Playboy Magazine" spoke Monday on "Religion and the Sex Revolution."

capacity audience in the Little Theatre last Monday. The program was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and organized by David K. Lee, assistant professor of sociology.

"Morality," Mount said, "must be a living, organic, growing object; past imperatives which may be out dated and should be revised." This especially pertains to the church since it stil treats sexuality in the same manner it did in the Middle Ages.

It's not that "Playboy" is against religion, but it feels religion needs to be revised to conform to our present day society. The human race is coming of age and no longer needs miracles or the supernatural. However, Mount added, the magazine is against religion when it values dogma more than people. The highest good is human welfare and happiness, consequently, religion should be centered around the people, he said.

The parental generation Mount continued, is hung up on sex and preoccupied with it as if it were the only sin. When a moral question is raised pertaining to Viet Nam, call girls and brothels are immediately brought to mind instead of the dropping of napalm on children. Religious thought has made exceptions to all morals except in the areas of sexuality. So, he argued, why shouldn't the attitude toward sexuality be up-dated to coincide with all other morals?

In conclusion, Mount said that "Playboy" feels morality is an individual concern and not society's. A oving and lasting relationship is the most rewarding form of sex. However, casual sex is better than no sex at all.

In other words all of you beach bunnies snow bunnies and Easter bunnies relax, grandma wasn't as straight laced as you think, and you're not as decadent as she thinks. Amen!

Dumke ...

(continued from page 1)

part to the austerity of the financial support of the State Colleges in the 1967-68 budget, the reduction in the faculty salary increase to 5% from the 18.5% level recommended by the Trustees, and the rather widespread increase in collective bargaining in public school systems throughout the United States."

Dumke's remarks on the subject this year, however, had been expanded from last year's half a page to three pages. The Chancellor concluded the current statement with speculation on the bargaining drive's chances for success: "The future of the collective bargaining movement in the . . . State Colleges depends upon many and varied factors and is difficult to forecast."

Health Center Parking Is Expanded

Many students who wish to utilize the Health Center find there is no black decal parking in the area. Dr. Suzanne Snively college physician reports that arrangements have been made to allow student parking in the green decal area adjacent and to the rear of the Health Center.

When the student comes in for treatment and parks in this area he or she can request a special parking permit at the Health Center.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Health Insurance

The deadline for ASSSC approved health insurance is March 8. Spring semester coverage under the program continues through September 9. Details of the program may be obtained through the office of the Dean of Students.

CKO Counselors

Applications for CKO (College Kick-Off) counselors for the fall 1968 semester are now available. Applications may be obtained at the ASSC Community Affairs Office in the Student Lounge.

Alice's Program

Entertainment tonight at "Alice's Restaurant" will include the "Greater Carmichael Traveling Street Band", featuring the world's largest Kalubaphone.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, "Alice's" will stage an open poetry reading featuring five published poets.

New Director

The new Director of Public Affairs for the California State Colleges is Harry J. McDevitt Jr., it was announced by Chancellor Glenn Dumke in Los Angeles last week.

Succeeding Robert J. Reardon, Mc Devitt, who for the last two years has been assignment editor and writer for NBC Television News in Burbank, will direct and coordinate the overall public affairs program for the 19 California State College campuses.

A native of Philadelphia, McDevitt began his career as a newspaper reporter for the Philadelphia Record and the New York Herald Tribune.

During World War II he served as correspondent with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Peace Corps Test

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on March 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 286 of the Post Office Building, 8th and I Streets.

Bridge Club

Are you interested in playing bridge? You may want to attend the first meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the La Playa room.

The faculty-student organization, affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, will elect officers and discuss plans for future meetings.

KERS

How much do you know or remember about last year's top news stories?

You'll have a chance to test yourself when KERS-FM, Sacramento State College's radio station, presents the Time Magazine Current Affairs Test at 4:30 pm Sunday, March 3.

The test will be based on a self-scoring system similar to the National Drivers' Test which appeared on television.

KERS broadcasts at 90.7 megacycles on the FM dial.

Alice's Hours

Beginning next week "Alice's Restaurant," the on-campus coffee house, will be open weekdays as well as weekends.

The new hours for the coffeehouse will be 9-12 p.m. on weekdays and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Dance Concert

Syndicate of Sound ("Hey Little Girl") will appear at a dance concert tonight in the women's gym.

The event, sponsored by the students for Appreciation of Pop Music, will also feature the Bad Apples, a local Sacramento group and a lighting experience by the Simultaneous Avalanche.

Admission for the all-college event will be $1.50, at the door only.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS
The ABC Unified School District, located in the Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Tuesday, March 12, 1968, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now!

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Senate Urges Minority Group Study Courses

A resolution urging the introduction of courses into the SSC curriculum for the specific purpose of studying minority group problems was unanimously passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday.

The Senate stated that the problems encountered by racial and ethnic minorities are important to both students and the community as a whole and that a knowledge encompassing, but not limited to, the psychology, literature and history of minority groups is important in solving these problems.

The Student Senate directed the Student Representatives on the Academic Senate to urge the acceptance of the resolution.

Along with this resolution, the Senate passed a resolution urging the Academic Senate to support the Bear-Dymally Bill, which would authorize the California State Colleges to increase from 2% to 5% of the entire student body, the number of disadvantaged students permitted to enroll.

The Senate also approved the appointments of Jo Anne Powell to Women's Intramurals; and of Pat Mott and Craig Horracks to registration procedures.

Flying Higher Than The Plane?

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Race ...

(continued from page 4)

CORE," said Brown. "Service centers in the ghetto, asked by the black people on numerous occasions, were only set up after Watts."

Brown said he realized the violent implications of certain "Black Power" enthusiasts. He pointed out, however, that these men were not in the majority. There have always been moderate leaders in the black community. But, he emphasized that since these failed to deliver real results to the people living in the ghetto, more and more people are turning from the old leadership.

White America must realize, he said, that the Negro in his community will use violence as a last resort to improve his condition in our society. White America must realize that a genuine crisis has come.

New Class To Discuss 'Black Power'

"Black Power" will be the topic of discussion today at the second meeting of new experimental class at SSC. The newly organized, no-credit, no fee class will meet today at 2 p.m. in AS 206 above the snack bar.

In this new unstructured class which is open to all students and faculty members, there will be no student-teacher relationship in the usual sense of the word. All participants are students and all are teachers — they learn from and instruct each other. In this way knowledge of the subject material may be more easily shared and everyone has a chance to air his views on a subject.

Subject matter for the course will vary from meeting to meeting, the topic of each session to be decided by the classmembers. There are no restrictions on the choice and selection of topics and the manner used in dealing with them will span th range from lectures and group discussions to open debates.

The topic of today's session will be "Black Power". Two members of the Black Panthers, a militant 'Black Power' organization and the cause of much controversy of late, have been invited to speak and answer any questions concerning black power that may arise.

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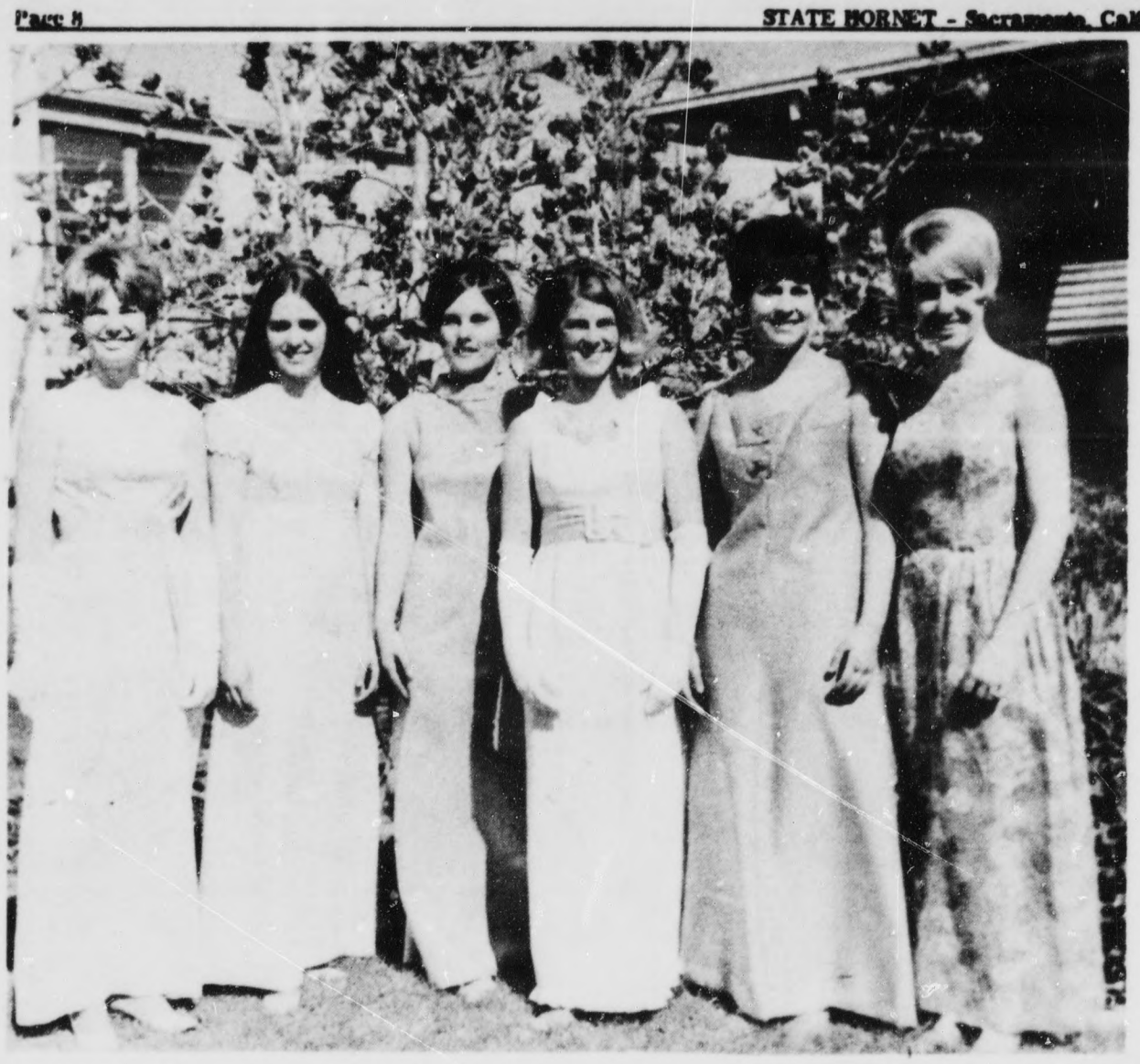

LOOKING FORWARD to being formally presented as Spring 1968 sorority pledges at the Presentation Ball tonight are the following pledges from left to right: Kathy Byrne, Delta Gamma; Linda McLaughlin, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, Dee McKay, Alpha Phi; Lyn Nagaletti, Sigma Kappa; and Roxann Robinson, Alpha Chi Omega. 51 Spring Pledges will be presented tonight at the Elks Temple Mirror Room. Sorority women and their dates will dance to the music of the Pinkerton Agency from 9-1.

Pledges Make Debut at Presentation Ball

Sorority pledges will be formally introduced at the spring Presentation Ball today, Friday March 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Elk's Temple Mirror Room. All sorority women and their pledges will attend the event which is planned by the Panhellenic Council.

The Pinkerton Agency will provide the music for the 55 sorority pledges make their debut in the spring Presentation Ball.

Escorted across the stage by Terry McCade will be 55 pledges carrying nosegays of white carnations and ribbon specifying their sorority colors. They will be introduced at 10 p.m.

Decorations will include styrophome dolls on a round table and a flag with an inscription of "Scarborough Fair."

Chris Villarreal is chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Karen Jensen, Panhellenic president.

Handling table decorations will be Alpha Xi Delta; bids Alpha Phi; nosegays, Sigma Dappa; decorations, Delta Gamma; reception, Alpha Chi Omega.

Presidents of each sorority will wear white orchid corsages. Sorority presidents introducing the pledges include: Susie Sheldon, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Jenkins, Alpha Xi Delta; Marty Kelley, Alpha Phi; Sharon Hunsacker Delta Gamma; and Mary Webster, Sigma Kappa.

Pledges to be honored at the Presentation Ball include:

Alpha Chi Omega

Gloria Alexander, Kathy Anderson, Maureen McDonald, Roxann Robinson, Sally Williamson and Sandy Maurer.

Alpha Phi

Marie Bastunas, Carol Bertagna, Angie Carone, Linda Coakly, Janet Dupzyk, Ginny Garwood, Jane Haggerty, Jan Klinger, Christine Mazzola, Dee McKay, Lynette Mettler, Lorena Moody, Suzie Patrick, Linda Poertner, and Kay Yender.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marlene Goodpasture, Candi Olson, Connie Tracy, and Sharon Walker.

Delta Gamma

Kathy Byrne, Sue Ellsworth, Barbara Evers, Cheryl Grind, Terri Hughes, Margaret Morgan, Nolan Eileen, Tress Ostoja, Maribeth Perka, Donna Powell, Shareen Rendon, Sheri Schmazel, Susie Walker, Danielle Weiss, Barbara Zadra.

Sigma Kappa

Pam Barton, Kathy Burns, Ellen Cheever, Linda Fitzgerald, Carol Gates, Linda Lombardi, Sally Mapes, Kristin Peterson Pat Steinhaus, Linda Tugade, Dale Vargas, Dee Willard, Lyn Mazuetti, and Janice Baker.

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Women's View

CONNIE DEMAS, Women's Editor

Camellia Ball, Ballet Highlights Of Camellia Festival of Events

The Camellia Festival is a ten-day series of gala events honoring the official flower of both the City and County of Sacramento. Its widely varied activities are all open to the public.

Listed on the 1968 calendar are these events:

March 1 — Queen's Presentation Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Sacramento Inn. One of nine coed Camellia Princesses will be named 1968 Camellia Queen at this time.

March 1 — Also on the Festival's opening day will be the fourth annual Camellia Invitational Golf tournament at Sacramento's championship North Ridge Country Club.

March 2 — Camellia Ball, 8:30 p.m. Hotel El Dorado, featuring the coronation of the Camellia Queen by Governor Ronald Reagan. The theme of the Ball is "A Golden Idyll."

March 2 and 3 — The 44th annual Camellia Show, largest and best known in the nation, will be held at the Memorial Auditorium. More than 10,000 exotic camellia blossoms will be on display. The public is invited without charge to see the show from 3 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

March 2 and 3 — On the lower level of the Memorial Auditorium during the Camellia Show, representatives of 16 ethnic groups comprising the International Friendship Committee present exhibits of art and culture interlaced with camellias.

March 3 through 10 — Second annual Camellia Capital International Art and Photographic Exhibition. See paintings in the lobby of the Wells Fargo Bank, 500 Capitol Mall, and photographic prints in the Crocker-Citizens National Bank lobby, 400 Capitol Mall Monday through Friday during the normal banking hours, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Photo slides may be viewed at the auditorium of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District at 8 p.m. March 5 and 7.

March 5 — Pink Perfection Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel El Dorado, honoring the past Camellia Queens and featuring an outstanding fashion show.

March 8 — Camellia City Ballet, 8:15 p.m., Luther Burbank High School Auditorium.

March 9 — Children's Camellia Parade, 11 a.m., downtown Sacramento; a delightful procession of flower-covered floats manned entirely by school children in costume following the lovely Camellia Queen and her Court, accompanied by marching school bands.

March 9 — International Friendship Luncheon honoring Sacramento's Greek community, 1 p.m., Governor's Hall. Descendents of 16 ethnic groups and their "Festival Maids" in native costumes make this a colorful presentation.

March 9 and 10 — Folk Dancing Festival and Pageant, Memorial Auditorium, admission free. Dancing and exhibitions, Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m., the exciting Camellia Pageant Sunday at 1:30 p.m. followed by dancing from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30.

March 9 and 10 — Camellia Cup Regatta on Folsom Lake. Racing sailroads from three states will compete in the colorful regatta.

Pasto Named to Council

Tarmo A. Pasto, professor of art and psychology at Sacramento State College, has been named to the board of directors of the V International de Psychopathologie de l'Expression in Paris.

Pasto is one of the American representatives to the Congress which is an association of some 40 nations around the world. The purpose of the Congress is to foster research in the area of psychopathological expression.

Pasto is a world authority on the diagnosis of mental illness through the analysis of the art of psychotic patients. During 1963-65 Pasto directed an $80,000 grant by the National Institute of Mental Health during which time he and his associates studied art therapy in California mental institutions.

Since 1948 Pasto has been on the instructional faculty at Sacramento State College and has been interested in the art of psychotic patients for more than 15 years.

Pasto was a fellow of the Ford Foundation in 1952 and 1953 during which time he made an extensive study of psychotic art. He spent a year at Helsinki in 1955 through 1956 on a Fulbright Exchange Professorship.

Pasto has been appointed chairman of a coming colloguim of the American Society for Psychopathological Expression which will be held April 24-26 at the Brentwood Veterans Administation Hospital in Los Angeles. The A.S.P.E. is an affiliate of the Congress.

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Hay FeveR

By TWILA DRUMM

Fashion "hayfever" is catching . . . on the SSC fashion scene! The frolicsome, fun clothes that were "in" during the late '20's and early '30's will be catching on during Noel Cowards "Hayfever" scheduled March 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23 in the Little Theatre. Tickets go on sale March 4.

Jo Dunning plays the sophisticated vamp, Myra Arundel appears "to steal the scene" wrapped in elegant maroon satin evening pj's accented with insets of pleated white crepe.

Roberta Blagg plays the "not too intelligent" Jackie Coryton. She models a dress of pink gorgette and green crepe designed with a hemline of handkerchief points and a low slung waist. The pointed yolk is an overlay of figured chiffon patterened in spring green. Full gathered sleeves with six inch cuffs, pink beads and matching hat complete her late '20's look!

Rebecca Schleicher portrays Sorel Bliss, the eccentric daughter. Blonde hair, blue eyes and a Dresden complexion highlight her sleeveless low-waisted silk dress of pink, acqua and white stripes. It's all tied up at the Peter Pan collar with a pink chiffon bow and accented with a peacock blue cardigan of bonded knit.

Fashions and sketches by Shirley O'Donnol.

Photos by Jeff Lee

Hornets End Year

Last Weekend For Ev Shelton

BY DOUG ROSS

Ev Shelton and basketball. Basketball and Ev Shelton. The two are as inseparable as Bonnie and Clyde, Gilbert and Sullivan, peanut butter and jelly.

Old basketball coaches never retire — they always bounce back. That's why the grand old man of basketball will be back at Sacramento State next season, despite the retirement publicity.

Shelton won't be coaching in the varsity capacity next year, however. He'll trade positions with Jack Heron, this season's frosh basketball coach.

"And I'll be in there after next year, too," says Ev. Quite a comeback, quite spunky for a man whose life and livelihood was threatened three months ago by a heart attack.

Shelton's Hornets will finish up the '67-'68 basketball season this weekend on the road — at Chico State on Friday, at UC Davis on Saturday.

STILL HOPE

SSC is technically still in the running for the Far Western Conference championship. But other school gyms have not been congenial for the Hornets this year. And San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies have about as much chance of collapsing as the Guy West Bridge.

That is, it could happen. But UC Davis is favored to beat the University of Nevada tonight in the Aggie gym, and that's all they need to punch Sacramento State out of the running.

TAG THE AGS?

If Sacramento State can't pull a tie for first place out of the fire, they'd like nothing better than to spoil things for the Aggies. Davis currently leads the league with a 10-2 record; San Francisco State is 9-3, and SSC is 8-4.

If San Francisco State wins both its ballgames this weekend — as expected — they'd be 11-3 for the year. Then even if Davis beat Nevada Friday, they'd still have to beat the Hornets Saturday to stay out of a tie for the championship.

Sacramento State, unfortunately, has been a shambles this year in foreign gyms — four wins, eight defeats — as opposed to eleven wins and one defeat at home.

AH YES . . .

The last time the Hornets and Aggies jousted, it was on the Hornet home court, and Sacramento State was the conquistador, 93-87. But a couple of things have happened since then.

BUT

For one, Maury Costa is sidelined by the Shaft Academic. For two, Harry Livers is sidelined with a badly sprained wrist received against Hayward last Saturday.

That makes the starting five Norm Siefkin at center, Louis Wright and Greg Reed at forwards, and Walt Slider and probably Marc Wigley at guards.

Steve Borcich and Bob Michelotti will be the only bench company for Shelton, so they should see a sizeable chunk of action in both ballgames.

So, see you in Davis Saturday. That is, if you've bought your ticket in advance. The precious pieces of paper for the bandbox gym in Davis were gobbled up last week.

Wasps Close Out Season

The SSC freshman basketball team will close out its best ever season this weekend as the Wasps travel to Chico and Davis to play two 6:00 p.m. preliminary games to the varsity encounters.

Jack Heron's yearlings will take an 18-6 record into the final weekend. Besides closing the Wasp season, the two contests will also mark the end of Heron's four-year career as SSC's frosh basketball coach.

Next season the former La Sierra High School mentor will switch positions with head varsity coach Ev Shelton. Shelton will take over the freshman while Heron will direct the varsity.

Intramural Basketball Opens Play

One thing seems sure every intramural basketball season. The independent division champion will reign as all-college champion at the end of the year. This is accomplished by disposing of the fraternity leader in the championship game. Once again the division is strong.

The Brewins, last year's second place team in the division, pulled the biggest surprise of the season dumping the Cee-Jays last year's all-college champions 40-37 last Thursday afternoon. Both teams had easily won their first games by margins of 27 and 18 points respectively.

Intramural basketball season began last week with neither the fraternity division nor the independent division games showing many surprises.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's fraternity division champions, emerged from the first week of play tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the division lead. Both have 2-0 records.

Due to disorganized scheduling, the independent division teams play at all different hours and days of the week. The fraternity teams play their games every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Spikers Will Test San Jose State

Could you think of a tougher way to open a track season than by visiting San Jose State to take on the ever-powerful Spartans?

Well, that's what Harvey Roloff's track squad is going to do tomorrow morning. They will head down the coast for a three-way meet with the Spartans and Cal State Hayward.

Below are listed the Hornets that will compete in each event, along with the top Hornet time or distance for each event.

100 yard dash—Adam Banks (:09.6), Fred Korge (:09.6), Charlie Bell (:09.8) and Dave Shaw (:09.8).

220 dash—Don McClain (:21.2) and Robert Prince (:21.5)

440 dash — Richard Harris (:48.1), Dave Andreotti, Prince, John Haffner, Gary Morse and Paul Parkinson.

880 yard run — Bob Cline (1:520), Leon Wells (1:53.8) and Dave Stuart (1:58.0).

Mile — George Gibbs (4:15) and Gordon Fredricks (4:28).

Two Mile — Larry Fox (9:11) and Pat King (9:40).

High Hurdles — Rod Voris (:14.7)

440 yard Hurdles — Voris and Jim Burpo.

Shot put — Don Silva (51-6) and Mike Kenley (52-8).

Discus — Phil Caput (140-0), Silva (140-0) and Monty Hummel (151-0).

Broad jump — Charles Gary (23-0), Dave Chan (23-0), Larry Wilker (22-8) and Charles Buettner (22-4).

Triple jump — Gary, Buettner Chan and Wilker.

High jump — Gary Garland.

Racketeers Host Fresno

Coach Jack Jossi's tennis team will play host to Fresno State tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in a nonleague encounter.

Jossie has announced the following order for his team. Steve Turpen has replaced Tom Pucci as top man. Pucci was last season's Far Western Conference singles champion as a freshman.

SSC Mermen Compete In FWC Swimming

The Far Western Conference Championship Swimming meet began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow in Arcata, California, home of the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks.

This particular meet will determine the top individual swimmers, as well as the number one team in the conference.

Hornet aquamen competing in this contest were selected from times established in last week's four way meet, hosted by the Hornets and including Cal State, Sonoma State and Humboldt State colleges.

Among the swimmers representing S.S.C. are Peter Robb, who will compete in the 500 meter 1650 meter freestyle, and three relays, Robert Trombley, who will swim the 1000 meter, 1650 meter and three relays; Tim Fisher, who is entered in the 100 and 200 yd breast stroke, and three relays, and Ernie Tavella, who will swim the 200 yd freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, and three relays. Frank Valine will represent the Hornets in diving, in the one and three meter events.

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SPORTS

Tim Ahern, Editor

MICHELOTTI

Who are those guys on the bench?

One of them, Bob Michelotti, number 42, has played two seasons of varsity basketball for SSC right next to Coach Ev Shelton: on the bench.

Michelotti, a junior in police science, spends two hours each weekday in tough practice with the Hornet team. Then how does he feel playing the games from the sidelines?

"It takes a lot of guts and pride to sit on the bench," he says, "but it takes a lot of guts and pride to start out, too."

"Whether you're on the bench or an All-American pro, you're all a team. We're just as much a part of the team as the guys playing."

Michelotti credited his teammates for keeping his ego up. He constantly stressed how much the team is one unit.

"Nobody likes to sit on the bench all year," he said, "I sit there, watching, hoping. I always hope I do get in."

When he does get to play, Michelotti said, "When I do get in, it feels great. I want to do the best I can. I know I will make mistakes, but even the pro's do. You want to do good and the pressure is on all the time. You want to please yourself and the coach."

"When I'm sitting on the bench, the pressure is on to want to help the team out. Sometimes, I'd sure like to play. But you have to have pride in yourself. I have to realize that if I could do a better job, I'd be out there."

Michelotti feels that when he does play, it gives him more determination to stay, even if it means sitting on the bench. He says that, "It takes a lot not to get jealous sometimes. But you can't get jealous because you don't want to cause any dissension. It's defeating the purpose of the team."

He explained that there had to be admiration for all the teammates; that's what holds it together.

So far this season, Michelotti has played in seven of the games and five minutes is the longest he has been in at one time. He likes playing under Shelton and says of him, "He's probably forgot more about basketball than some coaches ever know."

When the team loses, Michelotti says, "I feel just as bad as if I had played. Its instilled in us that we're there to win."

"After the game, Shelton's usually quiet. He shakes everyone's hand, which makes us feel worse, because we wanted to win for him."

Michelotti commented that it's hard to face up to people after they lose, but said the student body really supports their team. "You're already down about losing, but when the fans still come out, it really helps win a game. And you know what really fires the team up is the band being there!"

Of a win, he says, "It's great It's a good feeling. But we try not to get cocky. You can never overlook a team lower in league standings. When a team is on a winning season, you just can't get over confident."

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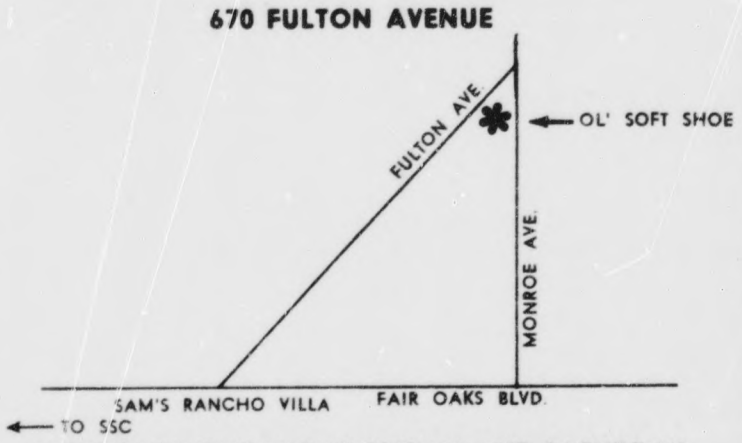

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Psychiatrist Endorses Sex

Ellis Strikes at Sex Taboo, Love Hang-up

By STEVE HEATH

"I'm happy to see that so many of you are interested in the topic of revolution," joked Albert Ellis, noted sexologist and psychologist, as he began his noontime address to a standing room only crowd in the Music Recital Hall Wednesday.

Speaking on the topic "Is There A Sexual Revolution In America?" as part of Public Affairs Week's "The Sexual Revolution 1968" program, the author of such best sellers as "The Art and Science Of Love" and "Sex Without Guilt" opened with the following:

"There are two kinds of revolutions going on in the world today. One is attitudinal and one is behavioral. I think the attitudinal one is already well under way, and progressing very nicely, and the behavioral one is lagging somewhat behind, but it is also coming up with great strides."

"Now, the problem is: Do changed sex behavior? The answer is 'yes and no' On the 'no' side . . . the practices of American males and females do not change radically from year to year or even decade to decade."

Ellis, himself, noted for wanting to get rid of the social taboos on premarital sex, spoke of a study done some years ago of young women at the time of marriage, and the percentage of them that were virginal. The study indicated that if things continued at what was felt to be the same "rate," by 1967 there would be no women who were still virginal at the time of marriage. "This study was, unfortunately, wrong," said Ellis, "there are still quite a few."

"However, if you add the number of times these various girls have had intercourse today as compared to 20 or 30 years ago there has been a very significant change because in the old days a girl . . . would eventually be seduced . . . but only under exceptional circumstances and only with a male she very clearly loved and often married."

"Today's girl of 25 is a little more likely to be a non-virgin, and, at the same time, to have had many more frequent sex experiences.

"Now, one of the main reasons for this, of course, is the better contraceptive technique, and the availability thereof; particularly the pill. In the old days, the girl would have the sex relations with somebody she particularly loved, but she'd be very queezy about repeating it many times, because among other things, she was risking pregnancy. Today, she's got the contraceptive pill . . . so if she has it once, she might as well have it often and have a ball."

Turning to the subject of masturbation, Ellis said, "Although I don't think the incidence of masturbation has increased greatly in the United States in the past 20 years . . . the attitudes in regard to it have changed enormously. The guilt, anxiety, and depression about it have gone down significantly."

"Today . . . innumerable individuals who a few years ago, wouldn't talk freely about their masturbation . . . are masturbating without guilt."

Ellis, who is a practicing psychotherapist in New York City went on to say, "We have found that most of these sex problems are a derivative of inner problems.

"They may start out of sexual ignorance, and that's a problem. People literally don't know how to do it and therefore I've written several manuals, such as "The Art And Science Of Love," which tell them which chandalier to swing from," Ellis quipped.

Speaking of the moral and ethical problems which people attach to sex, Ellis stated, "A lot of people think any sex act other than intercourse in the missionary position in marriage is immoral."

But things are changing along this line, said Ellis, and in fact," . . . the guilt is enormously less . . . a lot of people now feel guilty if they don't have premarital sex relations."

On the other hand he pointed out that there is still a good deal of Puritanism in America, but that this is not the real hangup for most people. "Many women refrain from having sex relations other than petting . . .because they're afraid that it would be awful if they went to bed with a guy and he didn't love them afterward . . . Of course it wouldn't be awful in the first place because they could have a ball in bed, they could learn a lot in the second place, and they should take the chance — maybe he'll love them, maybe he won't. What's the horror if he doesn't?"

Ellis struck frequently on the theme of the "love hangup", pointing to parents who tell their children, "If you do that, we won't love you anymore," as the source of the problem, and to the fact that, "humans are born with the predisposition to believe their goofy parents."

Then the noted psychotherapist and family and marriage counselor turned to the relationship between sex and love: "Sex leads to love as well as love leading to sex. Consequently, if females really wanted to marry successfully, they would learn, they would experiment, they would have premarital relations with a number of individuals before marriage — separate the men from the boys in a manner of speaking . . . and preferably live with these boys for a year or so in sin."

Ellis, who has also written a book on homosexuality, "Homosexuality: Its Causes And Cures," touched briefly on that subject, and then went on to conclude, "When people accept themselves whether or not they succeed sexually, whether or not they do exactly the right thing, and whether or not other human beings inordinantly approve, when we get people to accept themselves just because they exist . . . then we will have had a real sexual revolution in America."

Rep Resigns...

(continued from page 1)

President Leonard Starks.

The business vacancy arose last week when representative Jim Klein announced his resignation from the board, also due to time conflicts with other commitments.

Details of the special election will be released next week, according to Starks.

Students interested in running for either position must be full-time students of the College who have attended SSC for at least one semester prior to candidacy. They must have completed 60 semester hours of college work and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.